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Arnold Air Inducts New Members

Newly Elected Councilmen Welcomed ; Ideas Expressed

The Student Council opened its February 5 calendar by welcoming the newly elected Freshman Class Officers and Representatives. Also present for their first meeting upon recent election were two Sophomore Representatives.

During the course of announcements, Pete Griffin announced the Interclass standings as follows: Juniors, 80; Seniors, 65; Sophomores, 35; Freshmen, 25. These figures do not include the recently completed Basketball playoffs.

Griffin also stated that the snow sculpturing will not be held this year due to the discontinuation of the Winter Weekend. In its place will be the recently initiated Interclass Swimming Competition which will be held in the latter part of March.

All those interested are asked to contact Tom McManus, President of the Swimming Club.

INTERCLASS ACTIVITY

The annual interclass ski meet is tentatively planned for Sunday, Feb. 28, 1960. Looking to the future, Griffin pointed out that the rifle competition is scheduled for April. Tryouts to be held from April 4 to the 10.

In conjunction with the Interclass Activities, Pat Bergen, newly elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class was appointed to the Student Council Interclass Activities Committee by President Dave Barry.

JUNIOR DANCE

Under new business, Dick Hickey, President of the Junior Class, moved that the Council grant the class their proposed budget for a dance. The dance is to be held February 27, 1960 in Austin Hall. The motion was unanimously passed.

SUGGESTION

There were a group of suggestions brought to the attention of the Council for consideration. Dave Dowd, brought forth the possibility of enlarging the openings to students for campus equipment. Dowd pointed out that this would perhaps be necessitated due to the recent increase in tuition.

Junior Representative, Charles Messenger, suggested the library engage students to check on books being taken

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The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is shown as a group after inducting 16 new members. Four Seniors and twelve Juniors composed the new members. Members of the society receive many privileges due to the honorary position they hold.

By John W. Sinnott

The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has recently inducted some 16 new members into the organizations, bringing the military honor society up to full strength.

The new members in order to qualify had to pass two rigid screening tests. The first tested the ability of the candidate to receive and carry out orders in a detailed military manner, also to take a command position and give orders in this same correct military manner. The second screening process placed more emphasis on a general knowledge of the Air Force and a comprehensive understanding of the role we play as "air age citizens".

CANDIDATES RECEIVED

On January 13, 1960, the candidates who had been accepted were formally received by the standing members of the society and Major Edward Goyette, AFROTC Commander of the Society here on campus.

The newly accepted candidates from the Senior class are: Richard Casey, Alexander Fallon, James Murtha, and Stanley Tencza.

The Junior members are: Roger Crake, Donald E. Crummey, Carl DeNisio, James Gallagher, Philip Glynn, John Klag, Hugh McColl, John Moore, George O'Connor, John Taylor, Terrance Riley, and John Varol.

SOCIETY AIMS

The new members will now aid in fulfilling the stated aims of the National Honor Society which are to promote citizenship in an air age, to advance the support of air power, to further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force for National security and finally to create a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Society is presently making plans to expand its activities. These plans are merely tentative.

New Methods Speed Up Student Union Construction

By Maurice R. Rivard

The giant strides taken by the H.P. Cummings Co. towards the tentative completion date of January 1, 1961 for the construction of the 1,000,000 dollar Dining Hall-Student Union building can be measured only from the inside these winter days.

Canvas and polyethelyne plastic coverings combine to form a 100 ft. by 70 ft. canopy designated to facilitate uninterrupted construction of the boiler room section of the building throughout the winter. Inside, three gas heaters keep the temperature at approximately 50° F for the pouring of cement and for the added comfort of the 15 men now working on the building.

WATER TABLE

Under the direction of Carroll O. Quincy, Superintendent, 25,000 gallons of water a day for a two month period were pumped from several well points drilled into a water table that runs eight or nine feet below the Winooski Park campus.

FOUNDATION

The present boiler room foundation now completed, is kept water-tight from two or three feet of water surrounding it by a special waterproofing compound put over the cement. As described by timekeeper Allen Judkins, the foundation is comparable to a ship afloat.

Construction of the canvas and polyethelyne canopy will allow unhampered progress during the winter months toward a tentative completion date of January 1, 1961. It's not necessary to shovel and sweep out after each new snowstorm.

FACILITIES

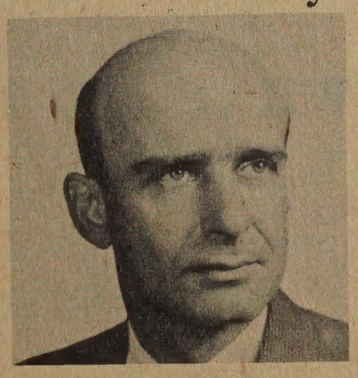
The new building of structural steel and masonry is to be 800 feet in perimeter with facilities for club rooms, snack bar, bookstore, and increased dining facilities for the student body.

Mr. O'Beirne Contributes Article To Vermont History

In his current literary contribution to the magazine, *Vermont History*, Prof. James O'Beirne marks the connection between the early Irish immigrants and the State of Vermont. The title of his work, *Some Early Irish in Vermont*, indicates rather clearly his intention. The article was prepared for the Vermont Historical Society.

He relates the story of Matthew Lyon, one of Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys, who became elected to Congress in 1796. Because he violated the Sedition Act, he was put in jail where he became a political martyr in the eyes of the people. However, he was re-elected to Congress while still in jail, and thus he became the champion of free speech. The author further relates that the success of Lyon was not indicative of the prosperity of all the early Irish. There were definitely many Irish in Vermont but, in spite of this, they remained a minority group.

There were a greater number of Irish in Vermont than history shows before 1840, but their population has decreased rapidly since then. In the middle thirties, when a certain Father O'Callaghan came as a missionary priest to the St. Albans area, there were over one hundred farmsteads belonging to the Irish. Now, only around forty remain in Irish possession.



Mr. James O'Beirne

Mr. O'Beirne further narrates that most Irishmen came to Vermont from two directions, from Quebec, and from New York.

Because of excellent working conditions in New England, many immigrants from Canada ended up in Vermont. Most of these immigrants had "agricultural aspirations" and so many found employment in the Champlain area.

Immigrants came in later years from New York, according to the author. Mr. O'Beirne tells us that "Irish transport in those days consisted of broad shoulders and strong legs". He tells the story of how Miss Katherine Ryan's folks of St. Albans took part in the immigration from New York. "The walking feats of the Irish were prodigious".

The Vermont attraction for Irish settlers were the lands vacated by the veterans of

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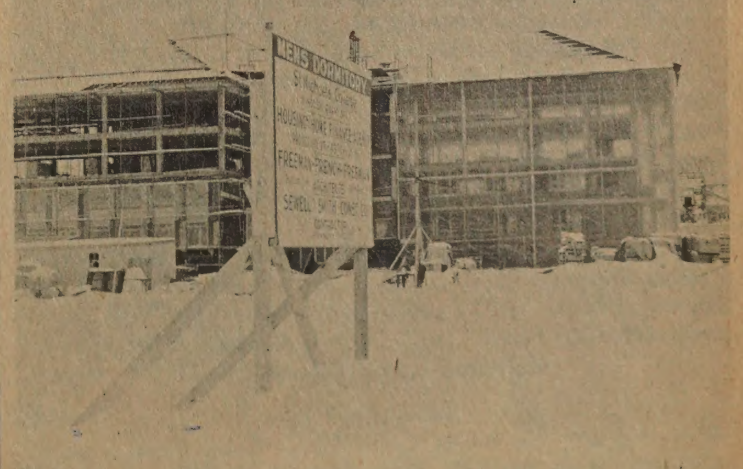
K. of C. Sponsors Valentine Dance, Music By Coupal

St. Michael's Council, Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Valentine Dance on Feb. 12, 1960, from 8-12 p.m. in Austin Hall.

The new Council cannot rely on a reputation for successful social affairs, so the members are counting on the "Purple Knights" to help out the other Knights to make it a success.

With the cooperation of each, both groups will profit, seeing that a dance can only be as successful as the amount of support given to it.

Steve Burns, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced that all members of the Knights have tickets, so come on, Michaelmen, show your support, and buy a ticket.



We've got our polyethylene to keep us warm, say the workmen on the new dormitory. Brick work is now almost finished and the covering permits faster work during the cold months. With the help of continued good weather - who knows.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

One of the most pressing problems facing governments today is the tremendous population explosion. In 1900, the world population was 1.5 billion. This year it stands at 2.8; and 40 years from now, it will be between 6 and 7 billion. Along with this gigantic increase in population will come equally huge problems of feeding and employing this mass of people. The problem is whether food and employment will adequately increase to match the population growth.

According to Thomas Malthus, who in 1798 postulated his famous theory, the earth's population increases geometrically, while the food supply increases mathematically; in other words, the population increased 4 times, while the food supply increases only twice as fast. It appears today that Malthus was right in saying that population increased would far outstrip the ability of the earth to supply it. The principle of birth control is predicated on this supposedly scientific prediction. Birth control is necessary to prevent the predicted increase in population and the ultimate mass starvation because of lack of food. But is birth control the answer to the problem of exploding population?

In the first place, birth control by means other than rhythm is immoral, according to the doctrine of the Catholic Church. From a logical as well as dogmatic point of view, frustration of the ultimate purpose of marriage, the procreation of children, is contrary to nature and the right order of reason. Why? Because marriage partners will an act (procreation) which essentially implies the fulfillment of the initial stage of conception; but by employing contraceptives or other methods of birth control, they are now willing the fulfillment of the act which is iniatiated.

But lets look at the whole problem of population growth in another light. Does not this tremendous population increase present a great challenge to man, perhaps the greatest challenge humanity has yet faced? Then why not accept the challenge as a rational intelligent being, and accept the natural order of the world. The answer lies not in trying to find a piecemeal, ineffective remedy for the effects of propagation, but in curing the basic causes that an exploding population would create. If man will employ all the technical skills that he has in increasing the food supply to match any foreseeable population growth, then he will be on the way to answering this challenge to his intelligence and morality.

The basic issue the world faces today is now how to control population growth by means that are contrary to the natural order. The basic issue is man's ability to modify his cultural and social systems so that the fullest exploiation of the world's resources becomes possible. If the problem of expanding populations is looked at in this way, birth control as the answer to the problem is, in the long run, ineffective, and inconsistent with the traditional Western view of the ability of man, as a rational being, to adapt himself to his changing environment, to utilize the powers and intelligence that are his, and still live within the natural order, which is the essence of morality.

DAILY MASS

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Other staffs: Lincoln Streeter, Pete Harvey.

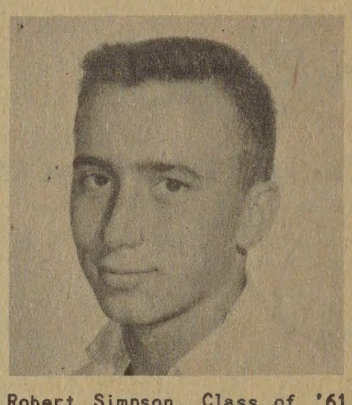
INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: *What are Senator Kennedy's chances to obtain the Democratic nomination?*

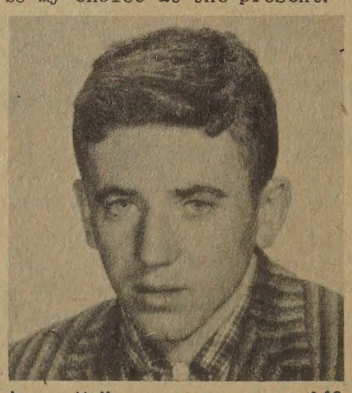
John T. Hanlon, Class of '60
Garnerville, New York

I think that Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts will be nominated to run as a candidate for the Presidency in 1960. On a whole, within the past few decades, the people of the United States have become more liberal minded than at any other time. Our involvements in world affairs and the cold war have necessitated such an outlook. As a result religious differences and traditional policies have reached a point of being almost immaterial in the election of a Presidential candidate. I believe that the people now realize the importance of Senator Kennedy's youth and vigor in a world of crisis.



Robert Simpson, Class of '61
Albany, New York

It is hard to say this early in the campaign. So far he has waged a vigorous campaign for the Democratic nomination. This is more than I can say for his opponents, Symington and Humphrey, who seem to be remaining on the side lines. The birth control issue momentarily slowed down his political band wagon. But if one believes in the First Amendment and separation of church and state, there should be no hesitation there. I would say that Kennedy leads the field of Democratic hopefuls and would be my choice at the present.



James McKeon, Class of '62
Worcester, Massachusetts

I would like to see Senator Kennedy get the Democratic nomination He is young, courageous, and energetic. He has had a complete schooling in all phases of politics, and in my opinion would be the best man to run the country. Unfortunately, he will be judged by far too many people not on his political views but on his religiin. So I doubt if Kennedy will get the nomination.

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by Mike Fitzsimmons and Dave Williams

Our man, Bishop Horace A. Tomlinson, King of the World, and Presidential nominee of the Church of God party, kicked off his campaign with a giant rally on Burlington's City Hall steps Monday. The Dean of Men, who was among the 14 people present, invited the bishop to lecture to both the Theology and Political Science Depts. Horace declined due to prior commitments, but he did promise to make Dr. Spencer a member of his cabinet if elected.

Brian and Al Tarleton were offering a reward for the return of their car which was last seen being driven by a suspicious looking character dressed in black earlier this week. The offer has now been withdrawn as the boys have found their car across the road at St. Edmund's. After all, the Imperial is almost a year old now.

Wanted:

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Contact--Fred Scarlatelli and Bill Kelly.

How do you suppose they can charge so little? Ask their girl friends.

Don Crummey, whom we've always suspected of being the forward type has now taken to beating his head against doors. The particular door he beat his head against this time was half glass. He hit the glass half. This may mean a fine for "Ole Blockhead," but he has left a lasting impression.

If the forthcoming ski meet is not won by St. Michael's it won't be the fault of Regis Sullivan. He spent most of his time and money trying new techniques with fellow skiers from schools as far away as Mount Holyoke.

Speaking of new techniques, Jim Willard announced from the hospital today that his plans for blazing a new trail through the woods will have to be postponed due to conditions beyond his control. Jim Kerrigan will carry on in the meantime.

Dave & Fitz - "Hey, there's a basketball game tonight."

Mike Fallon - "Good. Let's go watch the interclass bowling."

Things We Can Do Without.

1. Bearded Chem majors.
2. Incoherent letters to the editor.
3. Chicken three times a week.
4. Telephone operators that quit an hour earlier than they are supposed to.

Not even a tenth of a point, Fr. Scully??

WHAT ME WORRY?

ADVISORS FOR 1959-60

Students will have the following academic advisors for 1959-60:

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Old Hall II, III, IV	Fr. Nadeau
St. James'	Fr. Duford
St. John's	Fr. Anderson
St. William's	Fr. Condon
Day Students	Fr. Coombs

Freshmen who have registered for pre-engineering will have Fr. Fennell.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Advisors for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are assigned according to concentrations as follows:

Concentration	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
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	Mr. MacDonald (J-Z)	Mr. Burke (Kl-Z)	
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Political Science	Dr. Power	Dr. Spencer .	Dr. Spencer
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Pre-engineering	Mr. Fennell . . .	Mr. Fennell	

Every student should see his advisor at least two or three times during the year, particularly if he encounter difficulties in his program of studies. A summons from the advisor for an interview should be answered promptly.

Sacrifice Of The Mass

In this, the second of three articles on the Mass, we will see that Christ's sacrifice is the perfect gift. First it is explained why it is a gift.

The gift giving act of Christianity is the death of Christ on the cross. This is a perfect gift. First of all, it is a gift, because Jesus did not have to die. Death is the result of Original Sin. Jesus was not affected by Original Sin or its consequences. Therefore He did not have to give up His life. It was His completely and forever through the Incarnation.

In the accomplishment of His mission to teach men, ('For this was I born", He said, "and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth."), He aroused the anger and hatred of men who could not or would not accept His mission. These men resolved to rid themselves of a nuisance by putting Jesus to death. Jesus knew this and accepted the consequences of His mission. The nobility of his sacrifice is not the ugly, messy martyrdom of the cross, but the free offering of His life, thus taken away, as a gift of atonement for sin. At this point we ask ourselves why this sacrifice is perfect.

In order that a gift be perfect, it must be accepted and it must bring union. As God manifested His acceptance of Abel's gift, and by the voice of an angel and a ram to replace Isaac His pleasure in Abraham's gift, so did He manifest His acceptance of the gift of Jesus. This manifestation of divine acceptance is the Resurrection. When Jesus rose from the dead, it was a divine, not a human act. The Father to whom Jesus offered His human life on the cross restored it in the Resurrection, now glorious and immortal, testifying that it came from His hands---that He had accepted it, glorified it and returned it.

Now that we are able to see that this act of Jesus, was a sacrifice, and that as a sacrifice it was perfect, we shall look at this act as the basis of Christian unity.

The Ascension of Jesus is an act of union, the consummation of the gift-giving act of the cross. At the last supper, immediately after Judas had left the table, Jesus said, "Now the Son of Man has achieved His glory, and in His glory God is exalted. Since, in His glory, God is exalted, it is for God to exalt him in his own glory, and exalt him without delay." Thus we have the perfect sacrifice---offering, acceptance and union: Death, Resurrection, Ascension, accomplished by a divine person for the atonement of sin.

Atonement unites. This is a good Anglo-Saxon word meaning at-one-ment. Hence Jesus' sacrifice satisfied for sin and made man at one with God.

This concept of unity and atonement is ever present in our life, our prayers and the Mass.

"Wherefore", we pray in the Mass, "O Lord, we thy servants, as also Thy holy people, calling to mind the blessed Passion of the same Jesus Christ Thy Son, Our Lord, and also His Resurrection from the dead and His glorious Ascension into heaven: do offer unto Thy most excellent Majesty of Thine own gifts, bestowed upon us."

We have now only to explain how the Mass is a Sacred Rite representing (presenting again) Jesus' gift and making it available to us to offer to God as our at-one-ment.

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Mr. Cismaru Adds Talents To St. Michael's

by Robert E. Pellegrine

Among the many new faculty members that have come to St. Michael's this year is Mr. Cismaru, who now makes his residence here in Burlington.

Mr. Cismaru, was born in Paris, France, and moved to the United States in 1948. He at first lived in New York City and it was while living here that he attended Fordham University receiving his B.S.,

Mr. A. Cismaru

in education. Upon graduation from Fordham he was elected into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

NYU

After graduation from Fordham, Mr. Cismaru attended New York University to further his studies in the field of languages. Here he received his M.A. and later went on to receive his Ph.D. in French.

Before coming to St. Michael's in June of 1959 he taught both Spanish and French at Brooklyn College in New York. Mr. Cismaru is presently teaching only French.

On campus Mr. Cismaru is the moderator of the Modern Language Club. His other affiliations include the Modern Language Association in America.

Interviews By BC Law School

A representative of the Boston College School of Law will be on campus for interviews on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.

All persons interested in meeting this representative are asked to sign up at the Placement Office, under the direction of Mr. Kenney.

Persons interested in talking with this representative at greater length may see him by appointment on Wednesday morning. Feb. 10th.

FIP Cadets Work For Solo Hours

By Jack Klag

Fifteen seniors, who are Advanced Course ROTC Cadets, are participating in the Flight Indoctrination Program. The purpose of this program, which is now in its second year at St. Michael's College, is to prepare these men for Flight School.

Open only to Category I cadets, the F.I.P. gives each man about thirty-five hours of flying time which brings him within a few hours of his private pilot's license.

The seniors are instructed by Orinn Carr and Stu Best, both of Northern Airways, which is under contract to the United States Air Force. They fly in an Aeronca Chief and use Burlington Airport as their home base.

So far only seven of the fifteen seniors in the program have soloed. They are: E. Goyette, J. Joyce, J. Mahoney, J. Murtha, D. Sherlock, S. Tencza, and W. Young.

The moderator of the Flight Indoctrination Program is Capt. Robert Wilkins.

Young Republican Club Formed By Hilltop Group

Twenty students of St. Michael's College have formed the first Young Republican Club in Chittenden County. Nick Cioffi was elected president of the club; Mike Fitzsimons, vice-president; and John Messer, secretary.

CIOFFI VIEWS POLITICS

After assuming office, Cioffi outlined the purpose and function of the organization.

"All across the country," he said, "political groups are being formed to extend the philosophy of personal and selfish profit and power. As non-voters we are powerless to check these influences. But as students we are not unaware of their existence.

"After much deliberation we have concluded that the ideals of the Republican Party are most in accord with the American tradition of individual initiative without coercion, either from government or gangsters. Therefore, we shall offer our services to those whom we feel best indicate that they can preserve Americanism until we come of age to inherit it. We shall also be preparing ourselves to pass on, in our own time, that wonderful heritage for which our forefathers fought and died."

OBLIGATIONS IN POLITICS

Prof. Daniel F. MacDonald addressed the group on the duties of the citizen to community and country. He complimented the young men for putting academic principles into practical action. "There are far too many individuals in this country today who live in a dream world of hope or fear", MacDonald said. "There are far too many who are willing to "let George do it". Under the erroneous belief that 'politics' is something unclean, they prefer to remain aloof and inactive.

The truth is that many fine men are unselfishly giving of themselves in order that all Americans can continue to enjoy their freedom. But, other good men are being discouraged by the fabrications of those who cannot, or will not, put their own ideas to the test of reality. Perhaps it is because they know that these ideas cannot meet that test."

Senate Session Unnecessary Declares Senator Spencer

By Jim Kane

Dr. Robert C. Spencer, well-known head of the Political Science department at St. Michael's, holds one of the four seats from Chittenden County, which regularly sends Democrats to the State Senate.

At the present time he is taking an active part in an adjourned session of the Senate in Montpelier. The Governor has called this adjourned session to consider the adoption of recommendations of the Little Hoover Commission and to settle financial problems of the highway department. Dr. Spencer has been appointed Chairman of the Personnel Committee, which is one of the several committees looking into the problems of the Little Hoover Commission.

SESSION UNNECESSARY

Senator Spencer feels that this adjourned session of the Senate is unnecessary and that what is being done in four to five weeks this winter, could have been accomplished in about two weeks at the regular session last spring.

SIDELIGHTS

Some interesting notes on Dr. Spencer's life are that when he first came to St. Michael's back in 1949, he owned a cow, 25 chickens and a pig, not out of novelty, but out of necessity. His wife and five children reside in Jericho where he is a school director and also a member of the Town Board. One of the Doctor's great missions in life is for people to know and respect Vermont. He is thankful for being elected as a State Senator because it affords him the opportunity to practice what he teaches.

Dr. R.C. Spencer

An article that appeared in last week's MICHAELMAN, written about the Junior Class Raffle Results, should have included the name of Albert Tarleton as a Co-Chairman of the ticket committee for Junior Weekend 1960.

Fr. Morin, SSE, Dean of Studies, congratulates Dan Sherlock upon completion of his solo. This program prepares the cadets for flight school.

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Glee Club To Travel For Worcester Benefit

While the Greyhounds of Assumption are tangling with the Purple Knights of Winooski, the Saint Michael's College Glee Club will be tingling a large audience in Assumption's home town of Worcester. Mass.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John D. Donoghue, will present a benefit concert for the Sacred Heart Academy scholarship fund. The concert will be held at Clark University, Atwood Hall, Saturday, February 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, first of a series for the second semester will net the Glee Club an estimated $750.00 which will help to defray Club's expenses on joint-concert trips to New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The fifty-member Club will leave campus at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning and arrive in Worcester at 3:00 p.m. There they will be guests of the Sacred Heart Mother's Guild who will prepare a meal for the boys and present a social. The concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will consist of a two hour program taken from the present repertoire of the Glee Club ranging from Gregorian to Broadway. Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.20 for students and will be available at the door.

The Glee Club members will remain overnight and return to campus Sunday afternoon to celebrate the victory of the Purple Knights over the Greyhounds of Worcester.

Tickets for Louie Armstrong are still on sale in the Book Store.
- Get the Best Seats -
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COUNCIL

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out of the library so as to curtail the practice of doing so without officially checking them out. Messenger was appointed to look into the possibility.

Hickey presented a complaint from a group of students pertaining to the telephone situation on campus. There seems to be a lack of facilities on campus for outside calls to be made under the present conditions in the eyes of many on the Hilltop.

Hickey voiced the hope that this might be settled in the next meeting of the Student Administration Relations Committee.

Each of the suggestions made are to be duly considered in the very near future, Barry said.

O'BEIRNE

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the War of 1812. Most immigrants stayed only for a short time and then departed. "The lonely cemetery of the Irish settlement at Underhill is a silent witness". The Irish farms are now few and far between.

In 1854 Bishop DeGoesbriand recorded that "he spent three days in the Irish settlement where there are sixty families". Mr. O'Beirne observes that there are very few remaining.

Father O'Callaghan was the first permanent pastor in the Burlington area, and he didn't arrive until around 1830. Perhaps this is the reason why to the initial settlers "it must have seemed a place of exile without their cherished church".

Father O'Callaghan was an outstanding man. He organized and was pastor of St. Mary's Church, which was burned in 1838 by Nativists. He was against banks and paper money and he wrote many articles opposing them. He had little respect for institutions or personages. Besides degrading the bank, he also opposed the writings of such famous men as Orestes Bowenson and John Henry Hopkins, first Episcopal Bishop of Vermont.

Mr. O'Beirne uses the career of this priest as proof that there were more Irish in Vermont before the 1840's than is popularly believed.

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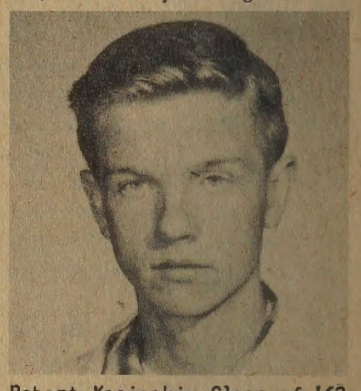

Robert Kasinski, Class of '63
Manchester, Connecticut

I think that Mr. Kennedy's chances of being nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate are very strong. However, Mr. Kennedy opposes not only political adversaries but also many years of tradition against having a Catholic candidate. Judging by the recent polls however, I think that he not only has a chance of being nominated but also a chance of being elected.

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Juniors Take Title

Juniors 55, Sophomores 51, McCarthy 31. These were the figures that completed the 1959-60 version of St. Michael's Interclass Basketball Wednesday evening as the "Boys of '61" came back to take home the championship.

Denny McCarthy, bespectaded speedster of "many shot" renown, played his best game of the season against the defense-minded Sophs. Willie Basel and Joe Morgan tried to keep McCarthy down as they had on two previous occasions but couldn't do it.

McCarthy was fast and scored lay up after lay up. Taking only good shots when things slowed up, his jump shot from outside pulled the Juniors from deficits of 14 and 12 points.

At half time it appeared as though the Sophomores were on their way to an easy victory. Jumping out in front 18-9, they stayed well out in front as Besel and Chet Menczywor were hot with side jumpers and John Schlegel swept the boards clean.

Using a tactic copied from the Seniors, the Juniors were able to keep the leagues' second highest scorer Brian Mallon to only 10 points as Bill Freda checked him. In the 2nd half playoff Louey Stevens held Mallon scoreless though the Sophomores won anyway, 44-38.

The second half opened with John Schlegel lengthening the Soph lead to 9 points with an inside pusher. "The Hilltopper", Jerry O'Neill also hooped a basket in the early part of the second half and it seemed all over but the shouting.

What hurt the Sophomores in the end, besides the relative quietness of their followers was the fact that spark-plug Willie Basel fouled out. Basel had scored 12 points and pulled down some vital rebounds. His bench warming during the final 2 minutes didn't help much at all.

During the Junior drive midway in the second half Gene Goulet did a beautiful job of dribbling around three defenders on one fast break. He dropped the ball behind his back and was fouled in the act of shooting.

All Stars For 59-60 Picked

Denny McCarthy's 31 points in the championship game and 17.6 point per game average were enough to gain him the 1959-60 Interclass Basketball Most Valuable Player award and an unanimous choice for the All Star team.

The All Stars are:

First Team:
- John Schlegel
- Denny McCarthy
- Tom Moore
- Brian Mallon
- Dick Guilmette

Second Team;
- Gene Goulet
- Will Basel
- Jerry Kowalczyk
- Lovey Stevens
- Ray Hoagland

	AVG.	PTS.
McCarthy	17.6	228
Mallon	13.5	149
Guilmette	11.8	130
Griffin	10.5	116
Hoagland	10.3	134
Goulet	10.3	134

The final 5 minutes it was Bob Paterson and Dick Guilmette who controlled the back boards and assured the championship to the Junior Class.

ROTC Wing Positions Changed

NAME	GRADE	POSITION
ROONEY, WILLIAM	Lt Col	Administrative Officer
TAYLOR, JOHN T.	1st Lt	Asst Administrative Officer
YOUNG, WILLIAM E.	Lt Col	Operations and Trng Officer
SINNOTT, JOHN W.	1st Lt	Asst Ops and Trng Officer
EISENTRAUT, KENT J.	Lt Col	Air Inspector
KELLY, NEAL M.	1st Lt	Asst Air Inspector
PURCELL, THOMAS J. JR.	Lt Col	Personnel Officer
KENNEDY, JOSEPH C.	1st Lt	Asst Personnel Officer
SHERIDAN, THOMAS H.	Lt Col	Information Services Officer
O'CONNOR, GEORGE M.	1st Lt	Asst ISO
TENCZA, STANLEY F.	Lt Col	Materiel Officer
HART, JOSEPH T.	1st Lt	Asst Materiel Officer
DAME, NORMAN J.	Lt Col	Provost Marshall
RICE, ROBERT W. JR.	1st Lt	Asst Provost Marshall
LEVIS, WILLIAM B.	1st Lt	Asst Provost Marshall
GOYETTE, EDWARD R.	Maj	Drill Team Commander
BOISSEAU, JERRY P.	Capt	Drill Team Executive Officer
GUTCHELL, GARY A.	Maj	Band Commander
LYONS, FRANCIS J.	1st Lt	Band Executive Officer
O'MARA DAVID K.	2nd Lt	OIC Color Guard
GROUP 1		
FALLON, ALEXANDER E.	Lt Col	Group 1 Commander
AMENTA, SEBASTIAN P.	Maj	Group 1 Executive Officer
BESHARA, THOMAS M.	Maj	Group 1 Ops and Trng Officer
HUNGER, DONALD P.	Maj	Group 1 Administrative Officer
SQUADRON 1		
LAMOUREUX, JOSEPH R.	Maj	Squadron 1 Commander
PLASSE, ROGER H.	1st Lt	Squadron 1 Executive Officer
PUGA, GEORGE B.W.	2nd Lt	Squadron Administrative Officer
MOORE, JOHN E. JR.	1st Lt	Flight A Commander
AMBROSE, THOMAS W.	1st Lt	Flight B Commander
SQUADRON 2		
STEELE, FRANCIS J. JR.	Capt	Squadron 2 Commander
VAROL, JOHN E.	1st Lt	Squadron 2 Executive Officer
ROBINSON, CURRAN A.	2nd Lt	Squadron 2 Administrative Officer
TOUSSAINT, DAVID N.	1st Lt	Flight C Commander
CASEY, RICHARD M.	1st Lt	Flight D Commander
SQUADRON 3		
MALONEY, JOSEPH P.	Maj	Squadron 3 Commander
HESSLER, ROBERT J.	1st Lt	Squadron 3 Executive Officer
RILEY, TERRANCE J. JR.	2nd Lt	Squadron 3 Administrative Officer
GALLAGHER, JAMES F.	1st Lt	Flight E Commander
STOLFI, RONALD J.	1st Lt	Flight F Commander
SQUADRON 4		
ROGENSKI, EDWARD P.	Maj	Squadron 4 Commander
ROONEY, BERNARD H.	Capt	Squadron 4 Executive Officer
COUTURE, RICHARD N.	2nd Lt	Squadron 4 Administrative Officer
KLAG, JOHN E.	1st Lt	Flight G Commander
Pelham, Michael J.	1st Lt	Flight H Commander
GROUP II		
PHELAN, JOSEPH P.	Lt Col	Group II Commander
MC MAHON, WILLIAM D.	Maj	Group II Executive Officer
NOWAK, FREDERICK E.	Maj	Group II Ops and Trng Officer
JOYCE, JOHN E. III	Maj	Group II Administrative Officer
SQUADRON 5		
MC COLL, HUGH F.	Capt	Squadron 5 Commander
DE NISIO, CARL B.	1st Lt	Squadron 5 Executive Officer
DEARBORN, JOHN J. JR.	2nd Lt	Squadron 5 Administrative Officer
CULHANE, PETER K.	1st Lt	Flight I Commander
BYRNE, WILLIAM J.T.	1st Lt	Flight J Commander
SQUADRON 6		
SHERLOCK, DANIEL J.	Maj	Squadron 6 Commander
BERGEN, KEVIN J.	1st Lt	Squadron 6 Executive Officer
LEFEBRVE, NORMAN I.	2nd Lt	Squadron 6 Administrative Officer
CRUMMEY, DONALD M.	1st Lt	Flight K Commander
STREETER, LINCOLN H.J.	1st Lt	Flight L Commander
SQUADRON 7		
SCARLATELLI, FREDERICK J.	Maj	Squadron 7 Commander
MC MANUS, THOMAS F.	Capt	Squadron 7 Executive Officer
LEROUX, WILLIAM A.	2nd Lt	Squadron 7 Administrative Officer
CORNELL, ROBERT H.	1st Lt	Flight M Commander
CRAKE, ROGER L.	1st Lt	Flight N Commander
SQUADRON 8		
MURTHA, JAMES R.	Maj	Squadron 8 Commander
DUTO, MICHAEL D.	Capt	Squadron 8 Executive Officer
O'NEIL, LEONARD E.	2nd Lt	Squadron 8 Administrative Officer
LLOYD, HAROLD C.	1st Lt	Flight O Commander
GLYNN, PHILIP W.	1st Lt	Flight P Commander

Brazilians Witness State Government In Operation

Thirty-one Brazilian students from St. Michael's College journeyed to Montpelier on Wednesday, January 27, to witness the Vermont Legislature in session.

The party led by Dr. Ruy Azeredo, coordinator of the Brazilians, left at 7:30 A.M., arriving at the State Capitol at 9:00 A.M., where they were greeted by Dr. Robert C. Spencer, Chittenden County Senator and Political Science professor at St. Michael's.

DEBATE

During the session, the students witnessed a debate over taxes and were impressed by the orderliness of the discussions. At 11, the group was introduced to Governor Robert Stafford. The Governor then gave a brief talk in which he welcomed them to Vermont.

DR. AZEREDO

At a luncheon given by Senator Spencer and his party, Dr. Azeredo spoke of his impressions of St. Michael's College and Vermont and mentioned the plans in progress of moving the capital of Brazil in April to Brasilia from Rio de Janeiro where he resides.

He also pointed out the vast highway development program going on in Brazil. Also, the growth of Brazil from an agricultural to an industrial country is evidenced by its becoming the seventh largest car manufacturer in the world.

In the afternoon, the Brazilians visited the Barre Quarries and observed the cutting of the huge slabs of granite.

BRAZILIAN IMPRESSIONS

Most of the South Americans expressed surprise on their return that the Vermont Senators held other jobs besides their political positions. They remarked that in Brazil, a senator's job is full-time.

Dr. Azeredo expressed the warm feeling of the Brazilians towards the people of St. Michael's and the surrounding area who have made them feel at home and welcome.

Leading a different group into the United States every two years for the past 11 years, Dr. Azeredo, a teacher by profession, remarked that he was as familiar with the United States as he is with his own country.

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Knights in Do or Die Saturday Game

If Assumption can be topped Saturday evening in the Burlington Auditorium then St. Michael's has a chance of copping a bid to the NCAA Regionals. Despite their record of 9-6, the Purple Knights are defending Champs and a good performance against the Worcester team may be enough.

Tuesday night's loss to LeMoyne made hopes for a bid much dimmer as the Dolphins have been playing good ball and seemed sure of seeing NCAA regional action. The Knights lost 83-69.

SMC FOULS OUT

Down by scores of 15-1 and 17-3, SMC fought to within 3 points with eight minutes remaining. At this point the roof fell in as Charley Hart fouled out and was followed by Al Wier, Jim Browne and Hank Knobloch before time ran out.

BROWNE SCORES 18

Browne played the best game he has all season. Baldy scored 18 points and kept the Saints in the ball game until the refs started tooting away.

LYNCH DOWNS KNIGHTS

It was an old friend who did most of the damage in LeMoyne's favor. His name was Dick Lynch. Lynch, it will be remembered scored 40 points as a sophomore in our first Christmas Tourney back in 1957. And in last years' final in the NCAA regionals, when St. Michael's beat LeMoyne 71-70 for the Northeast honors, Lynch scored over 30 points.

The story wasn't much different Tuesday as the baby faced senior hit for 8 out of 9 from the floor and again hooped over 30 points against the Knights. Hank Knobloch was assigned to check the 6-4 star but couldn't cope with his "soft touch".

ASSUMPTION

Saturday, with Charley Hart in the possible starting line-up and before the home crowd, SMC stands a good chance of avenging an earlier loss to the Assumption team. With Felix Masterson up, the Worsterites handled St. Michael's easily in the finals of the Christmas Tournament earlier in the season. Fred Baralnat, another tourney pick, is a tremendously aggressive star for Assumption.

HOOP SCOOP

by Bill Freda and Bob Ouellette

Games for February 6, 1960

Connecticut vs. Maine: Maine has a good record, but not against anyone worth mentioning. Uconn will make the trip to Orono and show them what a better team looks like. If Maine thinks they are going to win the Yankee Conference, Connecticut will change their minds.

CONNECTICUT by 7

St. Louis vs. Tulsa: The future for Tulsa looks mighty dim, while after a mid-season slump for the Bilicans things are again looking up. Built around Bevo Nordmann, St. Louis has a solid foundation and will again continue to win. ST. LOUIS by 12

Utah vs. Wyoming: Utah and Wyoming finished first and last respectively in the Skyline Conference last year and both are well on their way to doing it again. Wyoming has a fine team but the Cowboys can't seem to get the winning touch. UTAH by 13

Wake Forest vs. Maryland: This should be a real tough contest between two top contenders on the Atlantic Coast. Both have tremendous height, depth, and experience but we always give five points to the team playing on their home court. WAKE FOREST by 5

LaSalle vs. St. Joseph's: There will be anything but brotherly love in Philadelphia Saturday night when these two teams get together. In Dudley Moore, LaSalle has one of the finest coaches in the country, but he lacks a good big man. We'll try St. Joe's this time.

ST. JOSEPH'S by 5

Ohio State vs. Northwestern: The high flying Buckeyes just can't seem to get under ninety-five points per game, not that they're trying however, but against an up and down team like Northwestern with their lack of experience, Ohio State should hit their magic number again. OHIO STATE by 10

Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech: There is a saying "that Texas teams were hard to defeat, but we have to pick one to loose in this case seeing both are from Texas. The big reason for our selection of Texas A&M is that we have seen their big boy, six foot eight, Wayne Lawrence play before in Connecticut.

TEXAS A&M by 8

THE SUPER DOOPER SCOOPER OF THE WEEK

St. Michael's vs. Assumption: I hope we are not putting our record in jeopardy, but after talking to "Knobby" we are going to pick an upset. Being beaten by fifteen points last time around means nothing, because the fans weren't there. To be honest we hope Assumption has a bad night. ST. MICHAEL'S by 3

Our record to date is 20 wins and 7 losses.

Casavant Says SMC Chances Up To Rivard

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association's Class "B" Meet to be hosted by St. Michael's College this weekend the fate of the Michaelmen lies in the hands of one Roger Rivard. Will he be in condition to compete at top form?

Coach Dom Casavant when asked what SMC's chances were for taking home a trophy, stated that Rivard could take four first places if he were in shape and that St. Michael's has a very good chance of becoming Class "A".

RIVARD RETURNS

Rivard, a sophomore who has returned to the Hilltop after a stretch in the service, has been kept off the regular training schedule being followed by Casavant's men, due to an illness of undeterminable length.

TRAINING

For the past several weeks the ski team has been rigorously training to reach a potential which it is anticipated to show forth this weekend. Every morning at 6 and evening at 11, the skiers have been taking advantage of the plentiful snow.

THREE QUESTIONS

The results of the Meet will determine whether Coach Casavant's "ifs" have turned out favorably. If Bob Rice can reach good distance on the jump, if Regis Sullivan can show good form on Smuggler's Alley and, of course, if Roger Rivard can regain his health, shape and form.

Jeffersonville To Be Site Of Ski Meet

How will the young St. Michael's Ski Team do against such Ivy League powers as Harvard and Yale? This is the question which will be answered this weekend as SMC hosts the EISA Class "B" Ski championship starting at 10 A.M. Saturday.

At that time members from ski teams representing Paul Smith, Colby, Yale, Harvard, and St. Michael's will begin the meet competition on the ski jump located near by. The jump has been readied and is in championship form.

SLALOM AT JEFFERSONVILLE

Saturday afternoon the skiers will journey to Jeffersonville for the Slalom to be held at 2:30 P.M. on Smuggler's Alley. Smuggler's Alley originates at the peak of Sterling Mountain and connects with the three mile "Rum-Runner" downhill course.

Accommodations for the visiting teams have been made at Olympic team member, Olavi Horvonen's Hub Ski Dorm, an inn for skiers located 2 miles from Jeff. Horvonen is a competent cross-country skier and has helped the Michaelmen cross-country team on many occasions.

SUNDAY SESSION

The meet resumes Sunday at 9:00 A.M. when the downhill squads take to the famous 3000 ft. "Black Snake" at Smuggler's Notch.

Winding things up on Sunday PM will be the cross-country section of the meet to be held in the area surrounding the Hub Ski Dorm. Olavi Horvonen again was of assistance to Coach Dom Casavant as he mapped out an 8-mile course which should prove to be extremely difficult.

BOWDOIN DROPPED

Bowdoin, originally the sixth entry in the affair, has dropped out of competition due to a conflict in their schedule. This conflict was due mainly to the fact that Harvard could only participate on the 6th and 7th and, therefore, the date of the meet had to be arranged differently.

TROPHIES AWARDED

The winning team will be given a team trophy, the best skier, a ski meister award and each member of the winning squad will obtain a medal from the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

Having completed the Class "B" championships the team coming out on top will enter the Class "A" Eastern Title meet to be held at Norwich in the near future.

Boston Red Sox Sign Pete Griffin; To Graduate First

For the second time in as many years St. Michael's has had one of its star athletes sign a professional baseball contract. Following in the footsteps of teammate Warren Tessier of the Philadelphia organization, Pete Griffin, the big righthander from Southwick, Mass., has recently joined the Boston Red Sox chain at a substantial bonus.

The signing took place three weeks ago but was not publicly released until this week. Griffon had the contract sent here and on January 9th in the presence of his roommate and a few friends became a pitcher of professional status.

Pete Griffin

The terms of the contract are "Class B" in nature and have the big senior scheduled to report to Raleigh of the Carolina League upon graduation. However chances are that the Red Sox may assign him to the New York-Penn. League, the same league Tessier batted .397 in last season with Elmira.

This accomplishment marks the achievement of a life long ambition for Griffon who has lived baseball most of his young life. At 21 years of age he is a proven pitcher having worked out with the Red Sox at Fenway Park on several occasions.

However this is not the first offer Griffin has received. On the contrary upon graduation from high school where he compiled a terrific 17-1 record over the years, including 3 one hitters and a string of 13 hitless innings, twelve major league teams were hot on the trail of this fine mound prospect.

Like so many young athletes Pete Griffin was tempted by the big money and recognition but took the advice of his mother and decided on a college education. Considering Colgate, Amherst, Trinity and many others Griffin quite suddenly found himself on a bus heading for Winooski Park upon the suggestion of his high school coach.

"College wasn't so bad after all" stated Griffin after completing his first year and decided that St. Michael's was for him. A dean's list student over the years he has turned down offer after offer in favor of graduation from SMC.

Griffin, besides owning a fine high school record, has also pitched in the Cape Cod Amateur League which is a summer league of fine performing clubs. At one time during his career on the mound and before his recent sore arm trouble Griffin has had his fast ball clocked and found to be as fast as the great Bob Fellers'.

With his background and the future expansion of major league baseball chances for Griffins' success are greater than ever.

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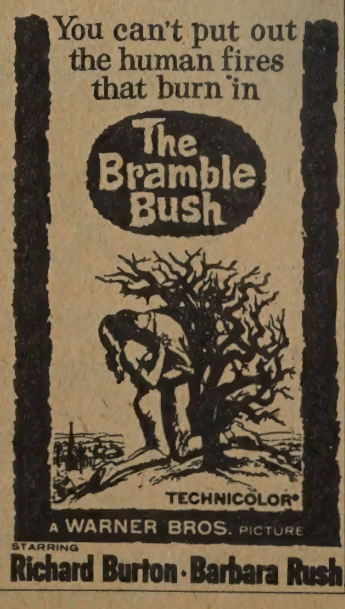
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